THE EVENING STAR. With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

SUNDAY......June 21, 1908

Entered as second-class mail matter at the pos office at Washington, D. C.

THE STAR has a regular and permanent Banily Circulation much more than the ing the conditions at the time of the discombined circulation of the other Washcovery of the body. agreen dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city of coats per month; without the Sunday morung edition at 44 cents per month.

By mail, postage prepaid: Dally, Sunday included, one mouth, Co cents. Dally, Sunday excepted, one month, 50 cents. Saturday Star, one year, \$1.00. Sunday Star, one year, \$1.50.

The Republican National Committee. The list of the members of the new republican national committee shows the names of some very clever politicians. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Lowden of Illinois, Murphy of New Jersey, Penrese of Pennsylvania, Scott of West Virginia, and Hale of Tennessee, have recerds showing capacity for party manage-

the new men is Mr. Vorys of Ohio. He earned his place by his work for Judge Taft, which while showing him hustler showed him also to be lacking somewhat in the art of concillation. But now that he has been promoted, and conciliation is in order, he should address himself to the study of the situation and to closing some of the breaches he has helped to make.

Addicks of Delaware has passed. He is succeeded by Coleman du Pont, a man of ability and means and good reputation, and a member of an influential' Delaware family. Both the state and the party gain

Pity that while Delaware was so wise Rhode Island should remain so unwise. Never was there a better time for un-Boss Brayton, whose performances have long been a reproach to the state. But the blind boss retains his hold at home, and the party at large must stand for him. Thus it is that Rhode Island, while little, is loud.

Maryland presents a new man, to whom the Baltimore American pays the follow-

The selection of Mr. W. P. Jackson. the son of Representative William H. Jackson of the first congressional district, as the member of the national republican other words, bringing young men importantly into the activities. But in addition it may be said that there is no fitted to render his party efficient service as the state representative in the national organization. He has not hitherto been conspicuously active in politics, but it is not to be inferred from that that he will not develop into an exceptionally successful organizer."

man. Mr. Crane was not a Taft boomer, but he is an able party boomer, and is a Fait man now. He is not a talker, but a worker; not a showy, but a safe man. He stands well with the business world, from

If not the Massachusetts senator, then it should be somebody like him and equally as good. The post is of the first importance, and only a first-class man pabulum. should be chosen for it.

Closing in on the Race Gamblers.

Signs accumulate to prove the steady spread of sentiment in behalf of the suppression of race-track gambling throughout the country. Prohibitory laws have been passed recently in the District and the state of New York, and such a law is now in process of enactment in Louisiana. In Denver a court has just ruled that race-track betting is gambling in the eye of the state law prohibiting such a practice, and has thus for the time put the institution under the ban in that commonwealth. A dispatch from Lexingten, Ky., just received is as follows:

"James O. Keene, one of the best known trotting-horse trainers in the world, arrived here last night from California, acre he has been with his racers during the winter season. He says the outlook for racing all over he country is dark of anti-betting laws, and that from the trend of thought in California he is confident that within two years racing will be killed there."

Business men throughout the United States have come to realize the risk they run in exposing their employes to the temptation of the race track. Especially in Maryland is this sentiment growing. Immediately after the enactment of the New York law the story was printed that the race-track gamblers, driven out of the Long Island tracks, would settle in Maryland and build up their industry anew in that state. This announcement aroused a feeling of indignant apprehension in the nearby state, and the governor was quoted as expressing his hope that a prohibitory law would be promptly enacted to prevent such a visitation. It was | with at least a solid hour of cheering. stated in this connection that the bonding corporations, many of which have headquarters in Baltimore, are enlisted in the warfare against race-track gambling, inasmuch as it has been found that such companies always lose most heavily through defaulting clerks and trusted employes in cities in the vicinity of which races are run with bookmaking accom-

Mr. Fairbanks must be credited with a galiant struggle to keep the vice presi- Mr. Williams knows the House well.

livion it has long been considered. The popularity of the administration is Two exceedingly capable men have failed shown by the fact that no Taft emblem at it. Mr. Bailey, brilliant and aggressive has yet been found to supersede the Teddy in defeat, and a strict disciplinarian, conbear.

Coroners' Inquests.

There is a dispute just at present be- not hold his men in line. nasses and the slayer admitted the act. capacity to make pugilism a factor in en-Nevertheless, under the somewhat archaic forcing a parliamentary program. laws relating to homicide, an inquest was Maybe Mr. Williams is fortunate in held and the girl was remanded for ac- being able to retire now. He is one of tien by the grand jury. Meanwhile the those democrats who are supporting Mr. district attorney, possibly with the idea Bryan for the Denver nomination withof demonstrating that his office could out approving of his program. Govern- We're tryin' to heed the example she sets, show speed on occasion, took the in- ment ownership of railroads, the initia-Lative without waiting for the coroner's tive and referendum, and one or two werdict, and the grand jury returned an other hobbies of Mr. Bryan are not to She says "cawn't" and "shawn't"; but she indictment before the jury had formu- Mr. Williams' taste. a man inclined to stand upon the dignity Speaker's chair, or again the leader of This morning Pa : said, as he stood at the of his office

· the majority of cases the coroner's in- would distrust the other's democracy, in cases of accidents or disasters involv- be "trouble in the land." ing human culpability, negligence, incom- But Mr. Williams, who will leave the Till Maw quit improvin her mind!

petence or indifference to the laws of House next March, will have a vacation of two years before qualifying as senahas rendered its verdict the grand jury seat in the Senate he will be called upon proceeds independently, and often ignores to oppose. THEODORE W. NOYES Editor cer of the court relative to the exact him improve it. cause of death, and of the police regard-

> The coroner, as the medical officer of the court, occupies an important position, of-town view of the government clerk: and is a valuable adjunct to the process ly at an end when he has ascertained the physical condition in cases of death by cumstances surrounding deaths without worry, but how about the rest of us?" the attendance of physicians. His report | The clerk in question is an exception. to the court through the district attorney Having served for fifty-one years, he

Organized Charity Work.

present time there has been there bership in a "don't-worry" club.

fully attained. But in the conditions such process of steady individual advanceas those existing in Washington much ment the departmental service would be printing. They were not more vociferous can be and is done to approximate the in a constant state of set-back, owing to then than earnest and industrious in their committee from Maryland is a recognition correction of evils which afflict the poor disturbing changes. It is to be ques- calling, explained above, in the last fortof the policy, wise in politics, as in busi- and to give them personal strength to tioned whether higher efficiency records ness, of introducing new blood, or, in combat with their environment. Self-help is the watchword of all intelligently managed charities today. Almsgiving is question that Mr. Jackson is admirably regarded as the last resort to meet otherwise incurable evils. A man out of work is helped to find employment. The charity organization serves as an exchange, a medium of communication, a guide to the energies of individuals.

In social settlement work, an offshoot Will Judge Taft select his campaign from central organized charity endeavor, manager from the committee? He is great good is accomplished when considnot obliged to do so. He may draw upon eration is had for the sensibilities of the the whole list of his friends for the one to poor and the inspiration remains centhe duties of that important tered in the thought of self-help. It is anyhow. post. But the committee is able to fit all educational in the best sense, this out the candidate with a mighty good propaganda of correction and cure. Women are taught better ways of housekeep- tion proved more rapid than its name ing, better methods of child caring, better | would indicate. habits of dress. Men are gradually and subtly led to realize the folly of intemperance and the wisdom and benefits of dewhich he graduated into politics. Will it cent living. Children are brought out from the darkness into the light of wholesome surroundings and given an idea of higher thoughts that in a more favored social circle are part of the daily mental give up the prestige of being a presiden-

The proper direction of such a work calls for a high grade of intelligence and executive ability, and for assiduous devotion. It is reported that in Pittsburg players are expected to win a few games. those who have come to realize the necessity of co-ordinating the charity forces and directing them in perfective channels in his capacity of journalist, to write up have been moving slowly to avoid the an account of the de Sagan wedding. making of mistakes at the outset and have searched the country for the best ideas and the best workers. It is a compliment to the charitable citizens of Washington that Pittsburg chose the local general secretary for their important work. The District will closely watch the proceedings in the western Pennsyl- ton while Corgress was in session?" vania metropolis, at the same time strivin a fair way to attain to this high posi- seen published." tion.

Removing the speed limit from street cars does not mean any interference with the full-stop when something goes wrong with the car ahead.

Climatic conditions that usually prevail during conventions make the band's favorite tune, "A Hot Time," sound like

J. P. Morgan approved of the nomination, but refrained from embarrassing anybody by reaching for his check book.

In order to be well up with the times. Mr. Bryan should provide his convention

A large number of presidential booms have proved to be purely imaginary.

Mr. Williams' Letter.

in the estimation of the country regard- choppin' for 'im." less of party.

ties of leading democrats in that body. It has for years been a very hard job. fessed failure, and retired. Mr. Richard- Nobody makes jokes or tells stories or son, a thorough parliamentarian, and a shrewd man of conciliatory tactics, could

tween the district attorney and the cor- A limited success attended the third atoner of New York which illustrates the tempt. Mr. Williams made good. He fact, often commented upon, that the in- had his reverses, but they did not disquest method of starting punitive proc- courage him. His staying qualities saved We're talkin' 'bout Shakespeare an esses in the courts is somewhat out of him. He encouraged the obedient and exdate. A young woman shot and killed a postulated kindly with the recalcitrants. physician in that city a few days ago in Only on one occasion was it necessary for But she says it's no difference what a circumstances which left no possible him to use his fists, and he acquitted question as to her motive and all the himself even then in a way to increase facts of the crime. There were eyewit- his prestige, showing, as he did, a An' Paw says a "culture club's" harder to

lated its findings. Now the coroner If, therefore, Mr. Bryan were in the wants to know why this should be, being White House and Mr. Williams in the the minority on the door, the two men It is the general opinion today that in would fail of complete co-operation. Each quest is a useless proceeding. Perhaps and as both are resolute men there would To camp out an' never come home any

more

pose in collating the evidence while the tor, and by that time matters, in the circumstances are fresh in the minds of event of Mr. Bryan's election, will have men and while the physical facts remain settled somewhat. In the case of Mr. unchanged to testify to the conditions Bryan's defeat Mr. Williams will have and degrees of responsibility. But even two years in which to study the Taft adwhen the coroner's jury in such cases ministration, which when he takes his

the findings returned by the coroner and In either event, therefore, a little accuses different individuals. In the case breathing time may be well employed by Helping of a homicide what the grand jury chiefly a man of Mr. Williams' prominence and needs is the testimony of a medical offi- responsibility, and we may look to see

Worry and Government Work.

The following paragraph from the Philadelphia Inquirer states the average outpunishment, but his usefulness is virtual- and ascribes his present good health to

ities. The only substantial argument for when four years was the normal limit to the continuation of the coroner's inquest a man's usefulness in the public service. suished from the secret inquiry of the administration. In later times the civil grand jury. There is a distaste for star service law has somewhat lessened the chamber proceedings, and yet it is the risk of public office holding, but not suffi- terests." secret inquisition of the grand jury and ciently to enable any government clerk not the open examination of the coroner's to settle back to a feeling of absolute jury upon which formal accusations are security. For Congress meets once a year, and this means an annual threat against the clerks. First of all, there is the sessional attack upon the civil service Disappointed of the eccentric antics re-It was a surprise to many Washingto- law. Although it has always heretofore nians, when the announcement was made failed, no one can tell just when it may that Mr. Charles F. Weller had resigned succeed. Congress does some extraordithe position of secretary of the Associated nary things occasionally. Then there are Charities in order to accept a similar always some would-be economists who position in Pittsburg, to learn that organ- think there are too many clerks, that ized charity work in the latter city has the hours are too short and the privionly just been started. With its great leges too many, the annual leave too wealth of individuals, its numerous indus- generous, and the standard of efficiency trial establishments and its extensive too low. Unless a clerk has become caseslums Pittsburg should long ago have hardened by passing so often through the been aided in the solution of its social fire of congressional attack he is likely problems by a systematic charity enter- each winter to live in a state of appreprise. Yet practically up to the hension which disqualifies him for mem-

none save scattered individual efforts to | In truth, the government clerks are zealameliorate the condition of the poor. ous, faithful, efficient workers, who take night its schemes have been developed, There has been abundant giving of alms, an interest in their tasks and apply thembut in he manner to encourage instead of selves diligently to the mastery of them. ury to an extent more enormous than curing the dependence of the poor upon They are experts in many lines, and it is ever before, in furtherance of which not difficult to replace them when vacancles only nearly all the old stagers, but an The inspiring aim of the modern organ- occur. The merit system of appointments ized charity association is to prevent pov- and promotions enables the higher offi- among them were many of the vociferous erty rather than merely to lessen it. This cials to keep the standards up to the gov- patriots who before the commencement of course is an ideal object and is never ernment's requirements, but without this work than are scored constantly in the by maligning others or log rolling among Denmark, while Russia was successfully government service.

the country would feel at a loss for stock

Racing men in New York state are wondering what anybody ever saw in Hughes

Mr. Foraker is now expected to go

The "steam roller" system of nomina-

tioning Brownsville. Oyster Bay will have a sad shock when it realizes that in a short time it must

through an entire summer without men-

tial residence. In order to maintain the enthusiasm between conventions, the Washington ball

It would be too much to ask Count Boni,

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Student of Caricature.

"Did you enjoy your visit to Washing-"Yes," answered the young woman, "but

The Question of a Letter. "So your daughter has made a matrinonial alliance with Count Fucashi.' "That isn't a matrimonial alliance," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "That's a patrimonial alliance."

A Sad Discovery. No more fine phrases will I nurse. Revising them with care. Plain "sea-sick" isn't any worse Than mincing "mal de mer."

A Social Impression.

"Mother and the girls think I am." an-

"Don't complain," said Uncle Eben, "if the minority leadership of the House at You's lucky dese days if, when you gits respite will redouble the cautiousness with

Household Tribulation.

There's "litterychoor" in each room. We're all of us talkin' more careful an'

'Cause laughter ain't truly refined

An' we're puttin' our thoughts on superior things Since Maw is improvin' her mind!

Browning an' Keats. The biscuits look queer an' taste wrong

man eats

If his intellect's healthy an' strong, Than the ten plagues of Egypt combined

And excuses himself to go outdoors an'

From the Detroit News. While Maw is improving her mind. publican party, 120; Roosevelt and Taft, Though the pace she has struck makes trace.

us pant. From the Kansas City Times. The impression that Senator Burrows sometimes forgets who delivered the "keynote" speech in the And falls back on plain "can't" and Chicago convention yesterday, is "cold" shan't.

He was more than three-quarters inclined

YEARS AGO IN THE STAR

Half a century ago there was little sympathy with the idea of governmental ac- Gustaf's tivity in behalf of the

trades and industries of the people. In The Star Farmers. of June 14, 1858, is an editorial relative to criticism which had head of the division of agriculture of the patent office:

"We really know not where just now there is a better abused individual than "A clerk in the government offices at this same gentleman. No inventor, or of ascertaining guilt and administering Washington has served tifty-one years, discoverer of, or dreamer about an agrithe fact that he has always adopted the cultural humbug of the times, it seems to tempted to abolish the clause of the cannot sign engagements forcing her on motto 'Don't worry.' That is all very us, fails to attack him with some unfounded allegation or other. We confess violence or inquired into suspicious cir- work for Uncle Sam have no cause to to little love for the interference of the liberty of these neighboring islands of general government with agriculture, be- Stockholm, German public opinion was Yet we recognize and fully appreciate the should be the full measure of his activ- passed through the old spoils period, fact that no other one man in the nation poned but not abandoned the realizais accomplishing more than the Mr. Browne aforesaid for the substantial advancement of this country in the art of lations between Germany and Sweden. as the first step of investigation is that Those were the days of worry over the making two blades of grass grow where it is conducted in the open as distin- bare question of holding on during one but one was previously sustainable by the soil, which after all, is the basis of our merits more than ordinary attention. national prosperity and improvement in each and every branch of American in-

Congress adjourned the 14th of June,

ing of the national legislature moved The Star to comment upon the lobby which had infested the Capitol for several months:

noted the extent and activity of 'the lobby' here during the past fortnight. The 'hubbubboo' concerning the lobby in the investigating committees during the session caused it to 'fight shy,' covering its tracks as far as possible and to burrow embracing proposed drafts on the Treasarmy of able, pertinacious and unscrupunight. They are indeed soldiers of fortune, aroused to very desperation by the to the Baltic agreement, which was are written in any branch of commercial faintest scent of gold to be clutched, either themselves. Fortunately for the public excluded from the North sea agreement interest most of their schemes for the sesworked government clerk" will probably son have been defeated, so a must jority of these enterprising people must persist indefinitely. It belongs in the be shockingly disgruntled. Much is due same class with the mother-in-law joke, to the construction of the new hall for and without it the paragraph writers of the defeat of their schemes. That enables all to comprehend instantly all that is being said or done in the course of any stage of the proceedings of the House. Much is also due to the change of the rule of admission, which excludes nearly all from the hall but actual members and officers of both houses. That change scattered the ex-member lobby as a flock of crows on being fired into. The prospect of making a big haul in the hurry and blunder of closing up, however, brought it back on Congress in the last fortnight to be defeated in its schemes for the mest

> The schools were being out through the annual examinations at this time fifty

years ago, and the Star Public

"We trust that parents, guardians and entente which promises to result in a cusall others immediately interested in the prosperity of our city will attend the progressing examinations of our public schools. On the progress of common school education in our midst the community must depend in great part for the final eradication of the reign of rowdyism-for the two influences are deadly hostile to each other, and one of them must in the end overcome the other. The youths who render night hideous and dan- conquests in America), Capt. Tonnet of ance of being part of a method. gerous on the streets are not those who assiduity. They are persons whos: early education and training have been more or less neglected. Though their parents ence the officers Hoogeboom and Dickhoff ing to maintain its own standards, ac- I was a little disappointed to find that are responsible, in great part, for declared that delays were dangerous; that the consideration of propositions which quired by dint of persevering effort. they did not have their names printed on their mental and moral conditions operat-Washington's charitable system should be their collars and shirt-fronts as they do in the lack of proper common school oppora model for all the country, and it is now most of the pictures of them that I have tunities for training where they may have ende of Holland could not be maintained been reared is a fruitful source of the trouble they give to society."

> Washington was excited over the expected execution of James Powers, convicted of murder, there Murderer having been no capital

Reprieved. punishment inflicted in the District for four years. Powers' crime was one of the items of disorder calling for protest from there was anxiety lest his Baltimore friends of the lower classes should undertake to rescue him. Unusual precautions magne there was formed, between the were therefore taken to prevent trouble "So," remarked the boyhood friend, at the jail on Friday, the 18th of June, 1858. The President, however, on being gether, contradictory, mixing and exappealed to by Powers' friends and fam- changing in a continued sichemy, from swered Mr. Cumrox. "But my personal ily, granted a respite until Saturday, the feelings are those of a man who has fall- 26th. The Star, commenting on the reen overboard and ought to be hollering for prieve granted by President Buchanan, the harmonious valleys of the French

said in the issue of June 18: rivers. "We are persuaded that various cir-John Sharp Williams, in retiring from you find dat somebody has an ax to grind. h.s knowledge ere the termination of the cumstances that must force themselves on this time, has done the right thing, and through turnin' de grindstone, he doesn' which he has invariably interposed his his letter on the subject will advance him han' you de ax an' speck you to do his executive power to stay the judgment of Dutch the law. The fact of the atrocity of the crime for which the man was sentenced, his notorious close association with the men who have now for so long murdered. dency from being the step toward ob- and knows particularly well the difficul- The old home is not what it was long burned and maimed in our midst, in too France. The author of the pamphlet de- imperial toast seemed to M. de Koo to many cases without effective hindrance clares that the Hollander does not convey the idea that Germany might be from the law; the fact that no efforts wish to be either German, English or have been sufficient to prevail on the court, jury and bar to unite in petitioning He nevertheless warns his fellow-citito set aside the sentence; and the prevailing sentiment of the great mass of our zens against the "German peril." fellow citizens, whose lives and property are at the mercy of desperadoes, in forcing themselves on the notice of President Buchanan render it certain that ere interan open way to the sea. Great Britain fering he will make assurance doubly sure that the demands of public justice and the best interest of society here require that the law's fullest penalty should not be exacted in this case.

THE KEYNOTE.

further tributes.

delegation.

From the Omaha Bee.

certain to thump hard on the black keys.

It is clear that harmony is to be

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

republican keynote for 1908.

From the Detroit Free Press. From the Columbus Ohio State Journal. Uncle Julius Caesar Burrows doubtless the whole burden on "C'n'l Henry's" Washington. shoulders. innocently thought that, if you keynoted long enough to make the delegates think From the Newark Evening News. it was a presidential message they were listening to, you didn't have to pay any

that neither of them proposes to stay statesmen. An analysis of those 18,000 words is there permanently. confidently expected to show the following: Rhetoric, 16.750; Burrows, 1.125; re-From the Omaha Bee.

"There is no democratic party." says David B. Hill. That man ought to know, as he was present at the killing of it and served as one of the active pallbearers and ever since has been in mourning. is certain to be traced to the Kansas From the Nashville Banner.

Mr. David Bennett Hill imagines that

him to Europe. Senator Foraker could not be trusted to deliver the keynote. He would be From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. David B. Hill may be expected to reagain a democrat."

The signing of the North sed treaty will never tolerate their occupation. may be said to be the counter stroke to Nevertheless, Germany is seeking to the entente formed be- plant herself in a port indicated by her reiterated requests to establish a coal tween France, England depot. Such an authorization, says M. and Russia and the con- Klerck, would place his country in imsecration of the signing. | mediate conflict with England. Thus the

German peril cannot be set down as a like the visit of M. Fallieres to London chimera; it exists and could encompass and the visit of King Edward to Reval, the ruin of Holland." The question of the Hollando-Belgian been aimed at Mr. D. J. Browne, the Berlin. The Berliner Tageblaat, refer- entente is exciting interest everywhere A writer in the Questions Diplomatiques Colonials for June refers to a liberal "The two peoples, Germans and leader in Belgium well known for his his-

Swedes, have only sentiments of sym-torical and judicial science, who has repathy and friendship the one for the cently declared: "A military entente between Holland and Belgium seems impracticable in law. Islands came up, and when Russia at- because of our neutrality. A neutral state occasion to take part in a foreign war." treaty of Paris and recover her entire

And the Belgian writer makes an excepden. Russia, it is understood, has post-Economical render more ardent and cordial the re-Union. Orban tried it and failed. He simply took things as they came and smiled The regimes are different. Industrial Belgium will remain protectionist, while agri

The speech of King Gustaf V at the Berlin banquet is full of significance and "In a few days twenty years will have passed since Providence placed in your majesty's energetic hand the glorious scepter of German emperors. German princes and the German people may look back on the extension, which is almost without example, of the material and in an entente! The Kongo, indeed, might tellectual forces of the empire. For me decide Holland to cast her fortunes with He didn't seem to feel too and for my people also this period has Belgium should the former continue to been of the highest importance. It indicates a happy development of friendly rehesitate. North sea and the Baltic treaties, which

serve to consolidate universal peace, the

closer. I recall that it is due to the ac-

The signing of the recent treaties has

signed by Russia, Germany, Sweden and

between Germany, Denmark, France.

Holland and Sweden. Germany, it will

be noted, figures in both, and her jin-

goes claim that the Baltic agreement is a

Apropos to the Holland-Belgian entente,

tending to show the military and economi-

countries, but for France and England.

Gen. Langlois declares that the adversa-

culties of everything new: the other par-

Geh. Langlois reviews the progress to-

ward the Hollando-Belgian entente. No-

vember 4, 1907, a commission composed of

political and military members assembled

at Brussels under the presidency of M.

Beernaert, the Belgian secretary of state,

The political and economical members

have studied a restricted economical

toms union to be formed in a short time.

Holland was in no danger from Germany.

sumed Germanic origin. "A poetic li-

ary region where the two great civili-

zations of continental Europe came to-

which was formed an ethnical original

different in the extreme from that

which flourished beyond the Rhine or in

The pamphlet throws light upon the

"The German peril," he says, "exists.

DAVID B. HILL.

should go to her rescue.

'Armee Belge.'

On the other hand, in the same confer-

is a blow at German ambitions.

ries of the entente pretend that it is ab-

London and at Amster-

dam. The National Re-

given considerable dissatisfaction both in

"Those who comprehend what goes on created to increase economical traffic be-

identical races!"

mare clausum

Holland's

The opinion in certain circles at The Hague is in print like this: The entente with Belgium is not want d in Holland. The Hollander does not ike the Belgian. Is it the memory of tivity of your majesty that the new road 1830 that may explain the antipathy? Is it race or religion? From a military tween Germany and Sweden will be point of view Holland thinks that Belgium achieved in a year. May it serve as a would gain by her alliance incontestably new bridge for the hearts of peoples of more than Holland. Gen. Langlois in his consideration o

the question from a military point of view charges that the menace from Germany is indicated by the establishment of a German camp at Dalhem, near Ruremonde (Holland), and the numerous in stallments for an immediate railway station with many tracks, storehouses, etc., indicating a point of concentration of the first order. It is likewise thus at Rothe-Erde at Saint-With and at Trois Vierges These preparations Luxembourg. should induce reflection. M. de Koo, one of the most liberal pub-

licists of Holland, has published an article in the Amsterdammer entitled: "Germany and the North Sea Convention" M de Koo commenced by mocking the minister of foreign affairs. M. de Marees Van Swinderen, who in announcing to the chamber the signing of the North sea convention had all the appearance of a to be a score for German policy, as | neither England nor France is a party

> M. de Koo said: "The agreement was important, but not for Holland. We admit voluntarily that Germany sees with pleasure Advantage. work which is ostenta-

step toward making the Baltic into a tious." Everything, according to M. de Koo, in the convention is written to the these countries being directly connected advantage of Germany. In a war between with the situation in the North and Bal- Germany and France, and above all in a tic seas, Gen. Langlois has contributed a war against France and England united. series of articles in the Temps since 1906 the two last powers are held to respect cal interests of a rapprochement between the neutrality of the Holland coast region, Holland and Belgium, not only for these which could not be prejudicial to Germany. The eastern frontier of Holland. Limbourg, Brabant and other territories near Germany are not of course included solutely beyond realization-one party bein the coast regions. The agreement was cause of a disposition to exaggerate diffitherefore unilateral and entirely in Gerty, pangermanist, feels that the entente many's interest "Such are the 'het koopje' or hollow

nuts." said the author, "offered our country by Emperor William in order to help him take the country, for that is the idea behind the head of the German emperor. The German journals, the Koelnische Zeitung, the Vossische Zeitung, the Berliner Tageblatt, the National Zeitung, the Taegliche Rundschau, the Post, conclude that the North sea convention has dissipated forever in the minds of her secondlass neighbors the suspicions which they held toward Germany.

"What we fear," says the author, "Is The military entente has encountered not invasion by Germany, but the atmuch hostility, especially in Holland. In tempt to reduce us by affected amiability a recent conference at to a state of dependence upon our neighbor. It is the too hearty embrace; we are impetuously pressed upon the Gerwhere in 1667 a treaty was man breast, causing us to think only of executed between France Germany. At present all of the ostentasuch things of mere surface let us be the Holland army energetically opposed particularly amicable with Holland. have attended school regularly and ap- both entente and alliance, declaring that that way she will venerate us, she will come to us and will unite with us finally. Speculation, all this, but it has had already some success in the attitude of a the alliance should be prepared now and until now had always been repelled. We not wait to be improvised. The independ- do not fear annexation, but, jealous of our interests, we do not close our eyes to the dangers of seduction to which we if Belgium should lose hers. Besides if are exposed by our immediate neighbor. Belgium should be threatened Holland And this is all the more to be feared. that Holland, while depending for its The Hollander Jonkherr Klerck, a man national existence upon France and Engof considerable importance, has written land, its court and its aristocracy is a pamphlet which has been made the sub- something apart from Holland, for court ject of review by "Lord Wah" in the and aristocracy are German by origin and

> M. Klerck is a partisan of the entente. He combats the idea that the Holland nation would be acting in obedience to M. de Koo refers to French and Enga natural law in seeking a rapprochement with Germany because of her aslish journals which urge Holland to a military convention with cense," says M. Klerck, "because Hol- |"Military Belgium, and cites especialland is the issue of mixed elements. By reason of the numerous migrations firmed in the Temps that And, hist! which preceded the epoch of Charlethis idea was gaining ground in Holland. Zuvderzee and the Alps, an intermedi-

"No one in Holland," says M. de Koo, 'will fall into this military snare." M. de Koo recalls the toast pronounced by Emperor William at the palais royal at Amsterdam on the occasion of his recent visit to Queen Wilhelmina. The emperor declared, "on his life," that he

had not the slightest evil intention toward Holland. Hollanders, said M. de Koo, except those whose employment necessitated an cause of the little sympathy which Hol- attitude of "veneration," were stupefied land has for an alliance, at that declaration. So long as the pow-Aristocracy in Holland ers remained grouped as they are has great sympathy for France, England and Russia on the one democracy is but little attracted to be undertaken hostile to Holland. The come dangerous to Holland should the

emperor conclude to put the "little Hol-French; he desires to remain himself. landers in his pocket. And M. de Koo finds consolation in these reflections and in the opinions of the Standard, the Journal des Debats and Germany has a great interest in pos- statu quo will be changed in the North sessing Holland's ports in order to have sea or the Baltic. CH. CHAILLE LONG.

MUZZLES.

From the Baltimore Sun. It was a scurvy trick for David Ben- The President has ordered 'em muznett Hill to flee the country and leave zled. No, not the delegates; the dogs of

From the Indianapolis News. It is understood that if the President's Europe doesn't seem to be particularly scheme for having the District of Coperturbed over the presence of either lumbia dogs muzzled for two months Dave Hill or Ben Tillman. Europe knows works well he may try it on certain

> From the Davton Herald. Muzzles are now the fashion for canines. Later on they will be all the rage with candidates.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. President Roosevelt is said to be actively alding in the campaign against rables at Washington, but the report that the negro politicians gathered in Chicago are he has carried the democratic party with foaming at the mouth does not appear to be worrying him much.

From the New York Evening Post. Washington's stray dogs are to be muzceive the election news on the morning of | zled by order of the President. They are November 4 with the remark: "I am more apt to get out of hand than conventions.

SITUATION IN THE NORTHERN SEAS VARIOUS VERSES ON TIMELY TOPICS

A VERY MODEST MAN.

A modest man was Cyrus Bean, a modest mar His form was long and lank and lean, his whisk ers ran to seed; lature. And then became a congressman,

modest nature;

went away

yearly pay. Most modest man I ever knew; he served a term There bein' nothin' else to do, we sent him ba-

To take a house in Washington at twice hi

season. Not for the things he done or said, or lin' reason; But out at home we called him "Cy" we'd done before.

Although he was distinguished by the tall sil

We made him senator, at last, not that his deeds were great, merely took the plum and passed it his way on a plate; He didn't set no streams nflame nor cause muc

with moderation Most modest man I ever met; although we'd raised him high We hadn't caused him to forget he was the sa old "Cr. His name was mentioned now and then for

speeches that he made. Or for his bein' present when some corner stop-When "Cy" at last was mentioned for Vice Professed to be insulted or made

Most modest man, I wish to state, the country

THE UNLIMELIT.

Chicago Record-Herald

While great men and others are making By means of the usual secrets and mystery, pisin humble householder gets his hand blistery By cutting the grass in the dusk

While all through the starlighted night sounds the ringing Of harmony grand as the chorus is singing. The plain, humble householder still is

viewing.
From art down to politics, via some brewing Oh, think not that you are the only thing doing There's a whole lot of chores right at home Indianapolis News.

MAKING GOOD.

I want no easy thing; For trouble I don't care a rap, I'll take all you can bring. I calculate I'll have to sweat-It's right, I guess I should; But I don't care what knocks I get

If I can just make good If there's a hard old game to beat A man can have some fun. And then there's nothing haif so sweet As knowing that you've won.

I'll keep on sawing wood; I don't intend to make a bluff, I'm bent on making good I hope that I can make it pay; like to mighty well But all the same I mean to stay And fight it out a spell. I like the money on the side— Of course that's understood;

But I shall be well satisfied

If I can just make good.

FOR A PURE OCEAN.

A loan shark bathes in the summer see By the sandy Jersey shore.

And an inky squid and a stinging ray
Swear they will have his gore. A devilfish comes at their call to arms And a Portuguese man-of-war.

And the dogrish bark at the bold loan shark

As he bathes on the sandy bar. "Let the swordfish draw and the seaborse neigh And the drumfish set to drumming!" He wallows away in the nice, clean spray And he doesn't know what's a-coming. The wavering seaguil flaps its wings And the wild waves wildly wave him,

But the Jersencow is angered now, And nothing on earth can save him The gray crab catches him under the tide, dogfish snap at his heels. And they shock him stiff with a current supplied By a school of electric cels.

Then off they swim, to a funeral march Played on a comb by a merman. And bury him dank in the uttermost bank While a puff-fish preaches the sermon.

Newark Evening News.

AT CHICAGO—(AND WASHINGTON, D. C.)

They talked about the issues in a quite excited But Lodge observed: "The issues? There are And lo. a voice came white." And some grew very sour and the rest grew lo. a voice came whisp'ring o'er the wire "They are Me."

They read aloud the platform amid titters of delight, They said it was the nicest one the human hand could write; cried; "O sin't it levely!" and they They eried: "O sin't it fine!" shricked: "O sin't it fine! And lo. a voice came proudly o'er the wire "It is Mine.

They named their chosen candidate and had him make a speech They roared: "Ho, he's a winner and more over he's a peach!"

They hollered: "O we guess he's built upon a White House plan!"

White House plan!" And lo. a voice came gently o'er the wire "He's my man."

They cheered the Grand Old Party as the part that had wrought Reforms a whole lot better than reformers would have thought: ly Gen. Langlois, who af- They swore that as a party it was noble That voice came chuckling o'er the

Richmond Times-Dispatch. SHAKE!

"That is Me!"

Though my cash account is less Than is yours, I must confess; Though I do not own a block-Nay, a share-of common stock;

Though between us is immense, Wide and yawning difference, Still there are twixt you and me Points of similarity

You have not a thing to say-There the likeness seems to cease For I have to speak my piece.

I have got to do a pome

and when nothing is to say,

I must say it anyway. When no subject is at hand I must stall to heat the band. Hence, I pray you, let me thank You for filling out this blank -New York Evening Mail.

THE PERPETUALS

When solid earth shall melt away According to the plan. There will be left upon its crust One last surviving man.

He will not be a democrat, That fact, at least, is sure; The few of them alive today Will not till then endure.

He won't be a republican. However hard they strive The little number known today Will not so long survive. Thus speculation narrows down

To his identity-

We wonder will it be T. R. Or W. J. B.? -McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Sun. THE BRIDE OF JUNE.

The suffragette In lace and jet Looks well on parade, And we expect Her intellect May put us in the shade

But with her pride, And haughty stride. They ne'er awake the tune Of ecstasy Provoked by thee.

O happy bride of June!

-Scranton Tribune